Cup Defenders Outride and Outplay Britons; Waterbury Is Injured.

Meadowhrook Club, L. L. June 11 --Outriding and outplaying the English polo challengers, the American cup defending tema won the opening game fending team, won the opening game score of five and a half goals to three. A better idea of the actual difference in the playing ability of the two teams is shown by the gross score, which was seven to three in favor of the defending four.

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Much to the surprise of the spectators and pole experts, the English players did not show the vaunted team play which had been credited to them before the game. Neither did their poules outclass the American mounts. In fact, the reverse was quite the case and 15 almost every run down field the American players either held their own or outcode their competitors in the face for the ball.

The combination work of the American four with Larry Waterbury at number 2 and Deverant Number 1; 1/M. Waterbury Jr. and L. E. Stoddard at number 2 and Deverant Militurn at back, was superh. The challenging team, consisting of Capt. L. St. George Cheape At number 1; Capt. R. G. Ritson at number 3, and Capt. Vivian Lockett at back, appeared unable to work together consistently, due in all probability to the close "covering" of the Americans.

Monte Waterbury was bit on the hand by an opponent's mallet and a finger broken in two places. He will not be able to play in Saturday's game. The final period had hardly opened before Larry Waterbury was thrown. He jumped to his feet but the game was delayed as his mount had bolted for the stable and a substitute had to be obtained.

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FIRST EGGIOU.	
0-J. M. Waterbury 1:36	U.S.
2-L. Waterbury	U.S.
2-D: MILBURY, 3:33	U.S.
Second Period,	
4—Capt. Cheape	Eng.
5-In Waterbury 3:03	U.S.
Third Period.	
5-J. M. Waterbury 0:31	U.S.
Fourth Period.	
7-L. WaterburyT:19	U.S.
Fifth Period.	
8-Capt. Ritson	Eing.
8—Capt. Ritson	Eng.
No score.	

land, 3.

Penalties—United States, 14 points, on fouls by L. Waterbury in second period; L. Waterbury in fourth period; D. Milburn in seventh period.

Net score—United States, 545 goals; England, 3 goals.

THREE MATCHES FOR JUAREZ ON JUNE 22

Fifteen round bouts will be the limit of the Juarez club hereafter.

Joe Herrick, the Chicago welterweight, and Barr Gordan, of Oklahoma, have been matched for a 15
round hout at Juarez on June 22,
Gordon was recently defeated by
Prankie Fowser, Herrick is considered
more accomplished boxer than his a more accomplished boxer than his brother, Jack, and is also there with the wallop.

the wallop.

A semiwindup has been arranged between two negroes, "Kid" Ross, of

Spider Moffatt, the Oklahoma ban-Spider Moffatt, the Okiahoma Pant-tam, and Prank Shafet, of Albuquerque, have been matched for a six round curtain raiser. Moffatt was defeated in one round by Kid Payo several weeks ago. Nothing is known of

GRIFFITH KNOCKS OUT BROCK. Akron Chic, June 11.—After out-pointing Phil Brock, of Cleveland, throughout, Johnny Griffith, of Akron, knocked him out in the finith round of their bout here. They fourm at the lightweight limit, Griffith graduating from the featherweight class.

DENDER TO FIGHT WHITE. Low Angeles, Cal., June 11.—Johnny Dundee, of New Work, featherweight, and Jack White of Chicago, have been matched for a 20 round fight here on

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Ritchie Now Wants to Fight McFarland

Billie Nolan, Manager of Lightweight Champion, Says Chicago Lad Will Be Given Battle if He Weighs 135 Pounds at the Ringside.

says that he's more than will ing to let Willie meet Packey Mc-Parland. Says Nolan: "Pitchie will four hours before ring time, nothing is left for the two but to get together agree to let McParland come in at and put their fists to paper. 135 pounds ringside, a figure never before allowed by a champion to a SAN ANGELO WINS contender. But we want to show that we are fair and that we can beat him. "Packey claims that he taught Willie all the fine points of the game during

their two months of association. Bitchie always has felt that he is Packey's master. He wants to prove it to Packey, who never taught him Noian is a little off when he says that no champion ever allowed a contender to come in at 125 pounds ringslide. Frank Erne did better than that He let Joe Gans come in at 135 pounds at 19 o'clock in the morning. Kild Lavigne, American champion, fought Dick Burge of England, letting him come in at a weight of over 140 pounds and that was a genuine fight for the world's light weight championship, so far as Lavigne was concerned. Lavigne was to have made weight, but, when Lavigne arrived in England, refused to consider anything less than 149 pounds Nolan is a little off when he says Lavigne arrived in England, refused to consider anything less than 140 pounds and finally did not weigh in at all. The club offered to let the match go on without billing it as a world's championship, as a matter of fair play to Lavigne, who would not in that case lose his right to be called light weight champion of America. Lavigne refused this, and insisted that the match should be for the world's championship, Burge being the recognized champion of England.

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New YORK, June 11.—Billy No-lan, manager of Willie Ritchie, Wolgast and Ritchie.

As McFarland has announced his

FROM PECOS PLAYERS

PECOS, Texas, June 11.—Through the peppery work of her pitcher, Wooden, San Angelo took the second game and the series Tuesday afternoon, beating out the local White Sox 6 to 5, It was Mr. Wooden's game from first to last, II Pecosites enting dirt before his siants, and but four being hardy enough to register hits from his denvery. For eight immings he held them to blanks, and then started the fireworks by wallding the first man up in the last of the ninth. The next two men were victimized, but two singles followed, and, with the help of a wild throw. Pecos got three men safely home, retiring the side in her cagerness to make it four.

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A reavy wind was blowing out of the east ifrom third to first) and this made work a little hard at times, but Wooden seemed to have his combinations working all the time, nevertheless.

Scott was on the mound for Pecos, and pitched a pretty game, allowing but seven hits, and keeping things well in hand except for the fifth and sixth. As was the case in Monday's game, however, errors by the White Sox counted in San Angelo's scoring, though, when all was said and done, it was admitted that the score went with the best playing. Following is the score by innings: Scott was on the mound for Pecos

After beating erre, trans risked his title several times, allowing his opponent to weigh more than 133 San Angelo 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 1—6 7 pounds, and even fought Joe Wolcott, Pecos 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 4 welter champion, at 145 pounds. Only this afternoon's game closes the three champions have insisted upon series.

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RITCHIE WILL FIGHT RIVERS ON JULY 4

Champion Lightweight and Challenger Wood's Trio Bowlers Tie Paschal's on Sign Articles, Agreeing to Weigh 134 Pounds at Ringside.

San Francisco, Calif., June 11 .- Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, and Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles,

DELL AND ERLENBORN ARE READY FOR DENVER FIGHT

CHICAGO FAN DROPS DEADD; GETS EXCITED OVER ARGUMENT Chicago, III., June 11.—Fred J. Por-ler, an admirer of the Chicago Ameri-can lengue baseball club, got so greatly excited when friends told him that the arrent of Hall Chase would hoodoo the Chicago club, that he dropped dead. Porter jost his temper when two friends joked him. "The Sex cannot win a game now that Chase is with them," they said. Porter walked a few steps away and dropped to the floor.

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PASCHAL'S BOWLERS WIN CLOSE MATCH

Total Plas Spilled, But Lose on Points.

Three points were added by the Paschal team Tuesday night, at the Cactus alleys, when It walloped the challenger, have formally signed ar-feles for a 20 round championship congames, both teams had spilled the same number of pins. On the roll off The men agreed to weigh 124 pounds ringside. The articles stipulate that they must be ready to enter the ring 25 minutes after weighing in, failure to do so carrying a forfeit of \$1250. The forfeit for not making the weight is fixed at \$2500. ing the same total 1409. Springer rolled high game, 187, and Wood total, 515. Page was credited with a strike-out. The secres:

Paschal team.

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FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE PEATURE OF ARIZONA PAIR

High School Teams of Northern and Southern Arizona Will Compete-Baseball Tournament Planued.

Phoenix, Ariz, June 11.—Six football games, one each forenoon, will be a centure of the state fair next November. Arrangements for the tournament are already being made by Charles K. Piston, superintendent of athletic and children's events:

Pishon has been assured that teams from high schools of Phoenix. Tempe. Mesa, Prescott and Tucson and from the Phoenix indian school will enter the contest, He hopes that he cau secure teams from Flagstaff, Williams. Yuma, Globe, Bisbee and Douglas. Fasschall enthusiasts are taking of a baseball tournament during the fact, baseball tournament during the fact, brounds but the baseball sames prob-

and Grant streets. The work of leveling the ground for the new park has
already commenced.

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RACE CARD AT THE

PARK IS FINISHED Nineteen different events have been listed for the racing show and carnival to be held at the park on June 22, and

the entire card has been made up.

A good deal of interest is being taken in the races by both the officers and privates at Fort Bliss, and eight entries have been received for the Roman race, and five for the hurdle event. Both of these events will embrace soldlers only. The Roman race will probably be the first one of its kind outside of a circus exhibit in El Paso.

Three have already entered for the cowboy relay race, and effects will be made to secure at least 19, for this particular event. Only two harness races have been listed on the program, as the entire card has already been taken up. A large force of men is at work getting the track at Washington park in condition for the races.

The management has arranged to serve lower house of the legislature.

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free barbecue at the grounds. A spe-

A great deal of rivally exists be-tween the cavalry troops along the border and many horses have been en-lered by each troop. Sam Gatlin has entered Miss Jos; Fred Schwenker has entered Lignite, E. J. Anderson, Tem-pest, and F. J. Peterson's Waxahachie Boy, and Prince Gambrets are also training at the park. Capt. James M. Burroughs, of Troop C. has entered Guytan in the mile race for cavalry horses. Lieut. Eastman has entered Silver Grain. will probably be the first one of its kind outside of a circus exhibit in El Silver Grain.

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> ILLINOIS DEFEATS BOXING BILL. Springfield, Di., June 11.-The bill permitting limited round boxing contests in Illinois was defeated in the



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